President Revisionates at Frant, Transfifty Capital Plac Will Hatt Progress Carran Harrion, In . June 13. The green-

tleth against convention of the fewa-Pleniers' Association convenied here freday with me members in accombance, the brease

A fearure of this afternoon smales was se seldress by Robert B. Armstrong, president of the Country Company of America, New York, and former Americant Secretary to the Temporery in which his soul in part

fe is the fushion resolar to inflict/minutely attack every form of competered capital fe is the fastion to assent all corporations, Indiscriminate assault man capital wherever emoperated that is producing to day, in the most glorious etc of producity ever known to a civilized people, a feeling of vague of

been found in several corporations. There fore all corporations must be mismanaged and all officers and directors have been held up fo the public as no better than they should As much reason to kill all diags because

I am not here to defend any corporation whose business code is short of the standard of old fashioned honesty Wrongdoing should be punished, and so drastically that the lesson will not be forgotten.

The corporations which have been found wanting in the serie of business honor and common honesty have been the exceptions to the rule, the rare exceptions.

One of these mornings you will miss "Prosperity" at breakfast. There will be many excuses for her absence. One will say crops," another will say 'overproduction, Will say "abnormal extension of But none of these will be the real reason, though they may be contributory The real reason will be an epidemic of fear, of timidity, of distrust, produced by unwarranted, continuous attacks upon ever instrument of progress and developmen which has made and is making this country

Had there been less prosperity, had there been less cushion for the impact, financial and industrial depression would already have overtaken us. No commerce can keep its courage in the face of the demagoguery of No commerce can keep its politicians, yellow Journals and the envious.
Copious legislation has been produced in the last six months to reform this or regulate that. Much of it has been drastic, of it exceedingly good, some of it bad, much

of it impractical. All that legislation which seeks to produce equal rights and equal privileges is be The American man, woman and child, if un-swayed by an appeal to passion, demands ly the same treatment accorded to others Many people believe that the railroads need to be driven with a curb bit. For the most part this seems to me to be unnecessary. On the whole the railroads of the United States have been well managed and have made this country what it is.

Those provisions of railroad legislation which prevent rebates and compel the grant ing of facilities to all shippers alike are just and desirable. Those provisions which in sist on uniform rates are equally good. Theoretically, the provisions which enact a rate regulating commission may be ideal, but I venture the prediction that practically they will not only be inadequate but will disturb commerce.

If put to a vote of this convention to-day, how would you gentlemen receive a proposition to control the rates of interest for the various localities under a Government com Why is there any more reason that a railroad rate may be complained of to a committee sitting in Washington or elsewhere than that a bank rate of interest should be overhauled on a similar complaint, What is the essential difference?

You say you are better able to judge of local conditions, of competition, of special considerations. Well, so does the railroad man. You say it's not your money. The railroad man can equally well say the same thing. You say he is a common carrier and you are not. Technically that is true, but your responsibility to the business community is the same. When then, may it not be expected that those in favor of Government naternalism will next advocate the regulation of interest rates throughout the United States by a Federal commission. It is not a

far cry. You may think it strange that I should talk to you about prosperity killers and railroads, but as you are the managers of more cooperated capital in the State of Io wa than any other body of men within its borders. I think you owe it to yourselves and to those whose interests you protect to set your faces and the nation wide encouragement of socialism, envy and malice.

SUES FOR \$100,000 DOWER.

Former Wife of Michael J. Daley Alleges She Was Cheated by His False Swearing. NEW HAVEN; Conn.; June 13 .- In the Superior Court to-day suit was brought by Mrs. Julia Daley of Waterbury against the estate of her husband, Michael J. Daley, for \$100.000.

They were married in 1881 and three children were born to them. In 1893, according to the allegations of Mrs. Daley; her husband commenced a systematic persecution of her for some unknown reason. practically kidnapped their three children and then induced her to go to Montreal, where, he said, she might have an oppor-tunity to see the children.

When he got her in Montreal he succeeded,

so she swears, in having her put into a re-treat for the insane, where she remained for three months. Then she managed for three months. Then she managed to get her case before the courts there and she was liberated as perfectly sane. Then she obtained a divorce from him in 1894 and alimony of \$4,500, it being stated

by Daley under oath that he was worth only \$13,000.

Daley died in Waterbury within six months and his estate was inventoried at \$178,000, although some of his friends declared that he was worth \$250,000 when he died.

Mrs. Daley brings the suit on the ground that her husband awore falsely when he said he was worth only \$13,000 when she got her divorce and that she should therefore be reinstated as his wife and put into possession of her dower rights, amounting to about \$100,000.

to about \$100,000.

ARREST ON EVE OF PROMOTION.

Marked Money Found on Kavanaugh, Who Was to Be Head of P. O. Station.

On the eve of promotion to a superintendency at double his salary, Richard P. Kavanaugh, chief distributing clerk at post office Station I, 105th street and Columbus avenue, was arrested yesterday by order of Chief Postal Inspector Mayer, charged with stealing from the mails,

Kavanaugh is 27 years old.
Thefts from the mails have been reported from Station I for the last five months.
Under the direction of Chief Mayer tests were made until a test letter containing three marked dollar bills and addressed to Mrs. Sophie H. Rosenbaum, 2820 Paris was found on Kavanaugh's person, in addition to one ordinary letter not con-taining currency and addressed to Miss Minnie Miller, 906 Columbus avenue, two special delivery letters, with no enclosures, torn into bits and \$75 in bills.

When Inspectors Jacobs and Mayer arraigned Kavanaugh before Commissioner Shields he pleaded not guilty. Marshal Henkel took him to the Tombs in default Kavanaugh is single and

NAY HE TOLD GIRL OF MURDER.

Fratify Against Her Sweetheart. Mercens, f. I. fune in The taking book for the murder of James O'Hars at Post Washington last automos was impire bufogs Supreme Court Justice Sury to-day District Attorney Coles in opening for the position statout that he would produce witness wher would aware that the morn ing after O'Hera despondent Pouls said I have done for O'Harn and I'm going

It was understood that the promouter eliminet to Correpute to Hara, dangeliter of the closed many whom Productionf to marry . and who, according to the theory of the properation, was the cause of the querref

thus lest to the shooting of O'Hare. Joseph Daty, a bacteriolog of Methyry's Hotel and Sarah C. Hara, a sister of Cortrude both witnesses for the prosecution, swore that Poole and the murdered man had always been the last of friends. The evidence of the police and the medical

testimony tended to show that O'Hara was killed by two bullets which were found was killed by two bullets which were found under his decaying body. County Detective William H. Hults said he saked Poole, after the latter's arrest, for his revolver, and that Poole denied that he had a revolver. Then the detective went to the O'Hara home and said to Mrs. O'Hara: "Poole wants his revolver." "I'll get'it," said Gertrude O'Hara, according to the witness, and she can upstairs and brought down a revolver which she gave to the witness.

Later Poole again denied to the witness

that he had ever had a revolver.

Benjamin Markind, 17 years old, testified to lending Poole his revolver, which was not returned to him. He identified the one that County Detective Huitz received from Gertrude. O'Hara, the prisoner's sweetheart.

heart.
While Poole was sitting beside his counsel his mother sat directly behind him and beside her were her daughter Lottle and a cousin, Mrs. Duryea of Brooklyn. All kised him as he was taken back to jail.

SHE WAS ANOTHER'S.

Likewise His Rings - New Hampshire Man's Wooing Gets Him to Court.

William Lawrence O'Connor, who comes from Percy. N. H., and looks it, got the biggest surprise of his life yesterday afterpoon when he went to 939 Sixth avenue to propose to a girl he had been courting for six years. He was met in the hallway by the girl's husband, and after he had been roughly handled was arrested for disorderly conduct.

O'Conner said in the West Side court that while he was working for George P Rowell, the advertising man, at Irvington six years ago he began to pay attentions to Marcella Conaty, who was also in the Rowell household. W Lawrence then went up to New Hampshire and bought a conectionery store, and since then he has been shipping Marcella a great quantity of the stock from time to time. He came down to see her a few days ago, and was advised by a woman friend of Marcella's to buy her a ring and marry her at once. He bought two rings, worth \$31, and

left them with Marcella's friend, he said. Yesterday afternoon he started to call on his intended and put the engagement ring on her finger, when Joseph Day, who has been Marcella's husband for two years. gave him the reception which landed him

in the police court.

O'Conner told the Court that he certainly wouldn't try to marry Marcella if she had one husband, and the Magistrate discharged him. He then got a summons for the woman to whom he gave the two

DIDN'T PROMISE TO RESIGN. Commissioner Sherman Says He

Didn't Agree to Get Out. ALBANY, June 13 .- State Labor Commissioner P. Tecumseh Sherman to-day denied that he had given a promise to resign in case the eight hour bill became law as is charged by the Central Federated Union of New York. The union on Sunday directed its secretary to write to Sherman asking him to make good on his promise, which is alleged to have been made to Assemblyman Rock, former delegate of the Pavers' Union. In replying to agreement with Rock.

Commissioner Shermar

Commissioner Sherman says that he will do all he can to enforce the law, but says that in order to investigate the numerous complaints in connection with the new law it would be necessary to abandon all factory inspection and other important work, and this he feels his department cannot afford to do. He suggests that an entirely separate force should be provided to deal with the eight hour proposition.

Second Battery to Have a Tour of Field Duty ALBANY, June 13.-Adjt.-Gen. Nelson H. Henry to-day, upon the recommendation of Major-Gen. Roe, commanding the National Guard, issued an order designating the Second Battery of New York to perform a tour of field service for five days at Van Cortlandt Park during the current season. The order says that this duty is to be for the purpose of instructing the organization in the care and use of the three inch artillery protected promptly received from the War. material recently received from the War

To Organize Sears, Roebuck & Co. Here. CHICAGO, June 18.-President Richard W. Sears and Vice-President Julius Rosenwald, together with all the other officers left to-day with Levy Mayer, the company's counsel, for New York, where the final work will be done in completing the Sears-Roebuck \$40,000,000 company. The charter will be taken out either in New Jersey or New York. and directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co.;

23 Matrimonial Cases Tried in 7 Hours. Twenty-three undefended divorce and separation cases and actions for annulment of marriage were disposed of by Justice MacLean in the Supreme Court yesterday, this being a record. Justice MacLean en-tered court at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and concluded the last case on the calendar at 5:30 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

John Laurie Martin, contractor and real estate man, died yesterday in Roosevelt Hospital. Only a week ago Mr. Martin sent his wife and two sons to Europe and he expected to follow them as soon as he had arranged his business affairs. On Friday he ranged his business affairs. On Friday he was taken suddenly ill andwent to the hospital. Mr. Martin was president of the Irving Improvement Company, of the Putnam Holding Company and of the Varick Contracting Company. He had offices at 314 Madison avenue. He came of an old New York family and was graduated from Harvard in the class of '81. Mrs. Martin, who was Miss Julia Dey Nichols, and her two sons are at present on the Atlantic and are not even aware that Mr. Martin has been ill.

been ill.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lathrop, 89 years old, widow of the Rev. Edward Lathrop, who for twenty years was pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, New York, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Ketcham, in Upper Montclair, last night. Her husband at the time of his death was trustee of Hamilton and Vassar colleges. Mrs. Lathrop came to Montclair a week ago on a visit to her daughter and a few days later was taken ill with pneumonia. The funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Ketcham to-morrow morning.

morning.

George E. Kernochan of this city died at Thrall Hospital, Middletown, N. Y., yesterday afternoon after an operation for appendicitis. He was in his forty-ninth year. Mr. Kernochan had been in the laundry business for the last ten years, doing hotel work exclusively. His business places were at Forty-third street and Depew place and on 118th street. He is survived by his wife and one son. He was born in Bloomingburg. Sullivan county.

30 m

HOUSESMITHS SEER PEACE.

Paughter of front Han Hay Do Called to APPLY FOR REINSTATEMENT IN THE ARBITRATION BOARD.

> They're Artis in Contempt for Not Calling Off Their Strike—Bount if the Aillest tran Associations Can the Correct into fosting With the Enton Again.

> The Houseamiths and Bridgeman's Union has again applied for expectatement under the arbitration plan and men of the emplayers, if was anti yeaterday, are willing or let hygones he hygones and have the mism recognished if it declares off its strike and shows that it has a sincorn dester for

> Since last August the fron League and two ther organizations which employ houseemiths and have organized as the Allied from Associations have town employing the housemenths on the open slop plan after previously making an open shop

The housements went on strike first against Post & Met'ord, alleging that the firm was a member of the American Bridge Company, against which there was a national strike of houseamiths, and later went on a general strike for an increase of wages from \$4.50 to \$5 a day in violation of the arbitra-tion agreement. The union was then ruled out of the arbitration plan and the trade essociations of employers in the Allied Iron Associations resigned from the general arbitration board but remained in the Building Trades Employers' Association. The open shop was then declared in the bousesmiths' trade.

The application of the housesmiths to return to the arbitration agreement was ment to the general arbitration board, which held a meeting in the Building Trades Club lasting from Tuesday evening until yesterday morning. A motion was made that the application be referred to the executive committee, but one of the employers raised a point of order to the effect that the housesmiths were in contempt for failure to obey an order of the board at the beginning of the strike to return to

work pending arbitration.

A labor member of the board suggested that the union would be willing in all likelihood to purge itself of contempt by de-claring the strike off pending consideraof the application. The motion to refer the application to the executive com-mittee was put to the meeting and resulted in a tie vote, all the labor members of the poard voting in favor and all the employer voting against it. In accordance with the arbitration agreement the application was referred to a conference committee com posed of employers and union men, which ill report next week.

There seemed to be a conflict of opinion

yesterday as to whether the Building Trades Employers' Association could bring pressure to bear on the Allied Iron Associations to resume negotiations with the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. A representative of the employers said that as long as the contractors employing the ong as the contractors employing the housesmiths are in the employers' asso-ciation the latter has such power. A for-mer officer of the employers association who is still a prominent member though differently.

"No application of the union for rein-

statement could be considered unless the Allied Iron Associations, which resigned from the General Arbitration board, applied for reinstatement in the Board "At present neither the Allied Iron Associations nor the housesmiths are in the board, and cannot therefore be recognized in its proceedings.

PREUSSER'S SECOND TRIAL.

The Prosecution Closes Its Case the First Day-The Defence Is Insanity.

UTICA, June 13.-The second trial of Preusser the Albany broker, charged with the murder of Myles McDonald, who is facing an Oneida county jury in this city because he alleged that he could not get a fair trial in Albany county, is moving along at a rapid pace. It required hree weeks to try Preusser in Albany county and the jury disagreed, standing 11 to 1 for conviction of murder in the first degree. The jury in the present trial was completed tion of testimony was begun at 9 o'clock this morning. The prosecution rested after introducing a dozen witnesses and con-suming four hours of time. At the first trial the prosecution required three days to

ent its case

the prosecution required three days to present its case.

Attorney Towner of Albany; who is in charge of Preusser's defence, said in his opening address to the jury that the defence would be insanity, blaming the prisoner's mental derangement partially to excesses and partially to heredity. He declared that Preusser squandered a fortune of \$100,000 as a result of his defective mental condition. At least fifty witnesses will be called by the defence.

Since Preusser's trial began in this city comment has been caused by the scores of politicians of high and low degree who have attended each session of court, The friendly interest in Preusser displayed by these politicians and others has put the prosecuting officers on guard, with the result that James A. Smith, a talesman summoned from Florence, has been detained till investigation can be made of a story he told Judge Rogers last night that he had been approached by a stranger when the man learned that he had been drawn to serve on the Preusser jury. on the Preusser jury.

LOWER RENTS FOR BIG PIERS. Sinking Fund Committee Will Suggest a 4 Per Cent. Return.

The committee appointed by the Sinking Fund Commission to consider the rentals to be charged for the new piers which have been built by the city in the Chelsea district met yesterday in the Mayor's office and agreed upon a report to be presented to the commission next week. The committee is composed of President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen, A. Foster Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce, President Norman of the Maritime Association, Comptroller Metz and Dock Commissioner Pensel. The new piers are over 800 feet long and the rentals if fixed upon the old basis would be practically prohibitive. This fact was emphasized by representatives of the Cunard, American, White Star, Wilson and other lines who attended yesterday's meeting and they said further that if this recripting and they said further that if this recripting and they said further that if this recripting and they said further that if ing, and they said further that if this port

ing, and they said further that if this port was to maintain its prestige the city would have to deal liberally with the steamship companies in the matter of rentals.

The committee refused to make known the details of the report, but it is understood that it will recommend prices that will be attractive to the big transatlantic commenciously being to the city after content of the city and being to the city. panies and bring to the city 4 per cent. on the money expended for the Chelsea dock improvements. The cost of the new docks has been about \$14,000,000, of which per cent. is \$560,000 a year

Donoghue Made a Roundsman. Commissioner Bingham made nine new coundsmen yesterday. Among them was James A. Donoghue, who is the principal witness against Patrolman Bryan and Charles R. Price upon the charge of ex-tortion pending against them. Donoghue's promotion caused some surprise. He was arned down by former Commissioner

McAdoo.
The Commissioner also announced that he had cut the expenditure for ice in half.

City Water for Staten Island. Comptroller Metz, President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen and Chief Engineer Lewis of the Board of Estimate, who were appointed as a committee of that board. came to an agreement yesterday to recom-mend the purchase by the city of the plant of the Crystal Lake Water Supply Company of Staten Island. The price asked was \$1,350,000, but the company has come down

CANNON SHATTERS BOY'S ARM. Status at Periodist Academy to Firing

Pannances, June 17. While firing a sinte on Academy Hill this morning in ioner of tien. Ree, the reviewing officer Carlot Chaffrey Wondboad Howard of Will. inmaporet, Pa., a mound your excist, in yours let and a member of the curfet artillery count, was seriously injured. A missified corntess swats, a auditor and unexpected tionforces and Howard had his right arm herrifely abuttored. He was cornered to

herristy abateaned. He was removed to the Postenbill Hospital.
His mether, who was here for the seventy-third commonwement of the select, the microit to the advice of local physicians that the appropriate of local physicians in response to a summons and declared immediate amputation imperative did the mother consent to the operation.

The arm was removed a few inches below the aboutlet. Howard was fullback on the academy football clean.

BEAT WIFE OF TAIDE COURT.

Husband of Three Weeks Finds That Justice Auna Swiffly. While the West Side court was in session resterday afternoon screams were heard just outside the door. Three court officers ran out and found a woman defending herself from the blows of a man. Both were matled inside, and it was found that they were William Foster and his wife of 409 West Fiftieth street. Foster was arrested,

harged with assault.

Mrs. Foater said that she was married airs. Foster eard that she was married only three weeks ago, and has seen very little of her husband since. He went to the court yesterday to see what bappened to a friend, who had been arrested for deserting his wife. Mrs. Foster went along to plead with him to stay away from the court before he got into trouble himself, and while she was begging him to leave he struck her Magistrate Mayo held Foster in \$300 b

for three months, which he couldn't furnish. His friend got off on his promise to support his wife.

AUTO HIT WOMAN.

Huris Her to the Sidewalk and Breaks Her Leg-A. R. Pinchet's Machine.

An automobile belonging to Amos R Pinchot, one of District Attorney Jerome's assistants, went flying down Broadway last night. At Thirty-sixth street a car had stopped, and Mrs. Ida Forman of 49 Attorney street had walked in ront of it. The automobile hit her and knocked her on the sidewalk. Her leg was broken and she was badly cut. She was carried into the Hotel Marlborough, and after having her injuries

fixed was taken to her home in a cab.
Mr. Pinchot was not in the automobile.
A friend of his was, but he couldn't be found
after the accident. Victor Hewson, the driver, was arrested. At a late hour last night he was still in a cell in the Tenderloin

LAWN TENNIS.

Miss Homans and Mr. Kelley Win Metropolitan Mixed Doubles.

Playing an aggressive game at the net, Miss Helen Homans and her partner, Carleton Kelley, won the mixed doubles yesterday in the Metropolitan lawn tennis championship ournament. Miss Homans engaged in two vigorous matches in this event, and in both displayed great skill on the courts of the West Side Lawn Tennis Club. By fast driving at the net in the singles she also won her place in the final round of that event, which will he contested this afternoon. The final of the onsolation singles was also played yesterday. and resulted in a victory for G. W. Bodman, the former Vale player, who defeated W. V.

Bennett in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-3.
Miss Homans and Mr. Kelley met Miss Florence Gauthey and W. H. Connell in the semi-final round of the mixed doubles and with Miss Homans's quick volleying and driving and Kelley's smashing they won at 6-0 and 6-0. Then with only a few minutes rest and 6-0. Then with only a few minutes rest between the matches the athletic sister of the old Princeton football player and her partner took the court against Miss Clover Boldt and Thomas C. Trask. Both of the men resorted to smashing by turns against each other, while Miss Boldt tried lobbing as a method of stopping the hard hit drives of Miss Homans. Steadiness on the part of Miss Homans and her partner brought them through the first set without difficulty at 6-4. through the first set without difficulty at 6—4. Both Miss Bold and Mr. Trask were audacious in their attack in the next set. They failed in steadiness at the critical periods and after deuce had been twice called on games Miss Homans and Kelley won the set, match and the championship of the year at 8—6. The summary:

summary:

Metropolitan Championship Mixed Doubles—
Semi-final round—Miss Helen Homans and Carleton C. Kelley, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, defeated Miss Florence Gauthey and W. H. Connell, New York Lawn Tennis Club, 6--0, 6-0.

Final and Championship Round—Miss Helen Homans and Carleton C. Kelley, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, defeated Miss Clover Boldt and Thomas C. Trask, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, defeated Miss Clover Boldt and Thomas C. Trask, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, 6-4, 8-6. Thomas C. Trask, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, 6—4, 8—6.
Metropolitan Championship Women's Singles—First round—Miss Saille Homans. West Side Lawn Tennis Club, defeated Mrs. W. C. Clark, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, by default; Miss Helen Homans West Side Lawn Tennis Club, defeated Miss B, Lane, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, defeated Miss B, Lane, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, 6—1, 6—1, Semi-final; Bound—Miss Helen Homans, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, defeated Miss Fischer, West Side Lawn Tennis Club, by default.
Handleap Singles—Fourth round—J. C. Torrey, plus half 30, defeated Thomas C. Trask, minus half 40, defeated Frederick P. Fox, plus half 15, 6—1, 6—2. 6-2.
Semi-final Round—W. V. Bennett, scratch, defeated Theodore Roosevelt Pell, minus half 40, 5-7, 4-1, defaulted; J. C. Torrey, plus half 30, defeated Robert T. Bryan, minus 30, 3-6, 6-1, 11-9, Consolation Singles—Semi-final round—G. W. Bodman defeated Walter L. Pate, 6-3, 12-10.
Final Round—G. W. Bodman defeated W. V. Bennett, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Final Round—3. w. Bouman acteated w. v. Bennett, 6—1, 6—2, 8—3.

The Manhattan championship doubles challenge match for the holding of the twin bowls will be played this afternoon on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club. 123d street and Manhattan avenue. Frederick B. Alexander and Frederick G. Anderson, as winners of the recent tournament, are the challengers, and Harold H. Hackett and John A. Allen the defenders of the championship and trophies.

New England Tennis Championship. HARTFORD, Conn., June 13 .- Robert Leroy of New York and H. B. Stoddard of Bridgeport qualified to-day for the semiinals in the tennis tournament for the New finals in the tennis tournament for the New England championship, which is being played on the courts of the Hartford Golf Club. Stoddard showed surprising form by defeating Mylie G. Grant of New York in the morning and E. W. Pond of Windsor Locks in the afternoon. Leroy had a hard fight this afternoon with R. J. Cole of Hartford, and he remains in the running by the narrowest of margins. margins.
Both men played with terrific speed through a whole series of deuce games and two deuce sets. There were many brilliant and difficult

sets. There were many brilliant and difficult drives.

James Torrey of Hartford passed into the second round by defeating G. H. Nettleton of New Haven. Torrey won the game three years ago. A default by W. H. Ward of Providence put Lewis Perry of Williamsport, Mass., in the second round, and T. R. Pell of New York got there by defeating D. C. Graves of Hartford. Several matches were played to-day in the doubles. The summary:

to-day in the doubles. The summary:

H. B. Stoddard defeated Wylle C. Grant, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; E. W. Pond defeated J. P. Drake, 6-0, 7-5; Robert Leroy defeated R. J. Cole, 11-9, 9-7; R. Pell defeated D. C. Graves, 6-1, 6-1; Lewis Perry defeated W. H. Ford by default; H. B. Stodard defeated E. W. Pond, 6-2, 6-2; James Torrey defeated G. H. Nettleton, 6-3, 9-7.

Doubles-Grant and Pell defeated Fitch and Ingraham, 6-0, 6-2; Perry and Nettleton defeated Burnham and Goodman, 6-3, 6-1; Leroy and Behr defeated Drake and Grosbeak, 6-1, 6-1; Torrey and Howard defeated Graves and Jackson, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.

Guy Richard's to Beferee Harvard-Yale Boat Races.

William Meikleham, who for a number William Mcikienam, who for a number of years has refereed the Harvard-Yale boat races at New London, will not be able to act in that capacity this year. In his stead Guy Richards will officiate, he being the unanimous choice of the Harvard and Yale people. Mr. Richards was bow oar of the '86 and '87 Columbia eights.

Cricket.

An interesting cricket match, with good coring on both sides, took place at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday. The opposing teams were the Kings County and Brooklyn elevens, and the game resulted in a victory for Brooklyn by a margin of 15 runs. The score: Kings County, 112; Brooklyn, 127. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

ARTEMIAW ARDS ADVICE OF USE IN MOTORMANIA.

frequencies inst Officacions Santyalasm -- Benters Hates Comptaint That Eventy Per Cent. Gross Commission Boog Set Provide for Phone Coungle Proffi.

A man who hallower that the home once of ntoring is that which is done at some other expense and who fixed up to his faith, elding far and often, gives this compass! If you want to keep your friends who are

intomobilista con times learn enough about the practical side of the question to falls motormania with a slow of intelligence and enthusiasm and plactice learning first your friend a view of certain care before expressing nur own, in order to regarite him of his nowledge. Alwaysremember Actemia Ward a policy toward a man looking for advice. If a first found out what sort of advice was wanted and then he gave it, with the reput that the Arramus were the two wisset men in the world When a friend sake for an opinion of his new car it is certain he is looking for praise and not information. I always speak slowly and efficiently in such cases and assure the man had for the money. I have done a great deal of automobiling in the last two or three years, and the fact that I do not own a car makes no difference in my popularity; yet I am not regarded as a sponge, but only as a poor enthusing oil and smooths the works quite as well. A complaint that is not new is being raised

by the retailers just now that 20 per cent. gross commission does not afford them profit enough. This is peculiar, because this year the majority of dealers have made larger profits, both gross and net, than in seasons. Such talk seems strange to buyers cars selling for several thousand follars, and there are several sides to the subject. It is true that 20 per cent, gross does not leave much net profit, because of the heavy selling expenses, big risks and various losses, and it is an open secret that in years past the average net profit of the retailers did not exceed 5 per cent. When! it is figured out on this basis and seen that a man could do half a million dollars worth of business in a year. yet clear only \$2,500, the plaint of the agents seems reasonable enough. The answering criticism made by some manufacturers and some purchasers is that the business is transacted on too expensive a basis. The erection of large and ornate garages, with elaborate appointments and attendants in livery, who have little to do, is pointed to deprecatingly, and it is urged that not even the diamond or oil or real estate business is made to support so much flourish. While there is, pernaps, some truth in these criticisms dealers say that their customers demand all the trimmings that can be put on the garage, as well as on the car, and that they would be the first to complain if the agents attempted to sell automobiles in an economical and unpretentious way. One of the biggest expenses of the retailer is the giving of demonstrations, which makes second hand cars the employment of expensive expert help When customers are satisfied to buy cars on reputation, as they buy other machinery, it will be better for all concerned, say the

Although it is helpful to his business to have chauffeurs reckless in the care of tires, a tire manufacturer recently scored all such for their negligence in general and their abuse of tires in particular, putting forth at the same time a hint to be heeded by all. He said:

Me said:

My experience is that there are many drivers who never take the trouble to thoroughly examine their machines before a run. You would be surprised at the easy going way in which they undertake the difficult task of caring for and conducting an automobile. The ignorance displayed on all hands is quite sufficient to account for all the accidents that take place and many more that, by a strange chance, do not take place. Take, for example, the accidents that

"Take, for example, the accidents that arise through burst tires. To burst a front tire is by no means so serious as to burst a rear one. What does the average chauffeur do when he hears a report in the rear and knows something has gone wrong? Why, he applies the brakes, with more or less disastrous results. The fact that one tire has gone causes the automobile to lose its balance, and the application of the brakes causes the whole construction to swing round on the damaged wheel. How many chauffeurs, I should like to know, are acquainted with that fact? When a tire bursts there is no after course than to bring the machine to a

Cable advices were received in this city yesterday announcing that there would be at least one British car in the Vanderbilt cuprace next October. It will be an English Daimler and will be driven by either Guy Vaughan or H. N. Harding, who has been very successful this year with a stock English Daimler in hill climbing contests in this country. E. W. Suthen is now at the factory in England and E. S. Partridge of the Automobile Club of America sailed yesterday to confer with Mr. Suthen and the makers regarding the racer. If a special racing machine cannot be built in time, a 1907 stock car will be used with such changes as will bring out its speed.

Three more entries for the third annual tour of the American Automobile Association were received yesterday by Superintendent A. B. Tucker. George Otis Draper of Hopedale, Mass., received No. 7 for a 24 horse-power Packard which he will drive from Saratoga. o Breuton Woods. He entered as a member of the Massachusetts Automobile Club. Ezra E. Kirk of Buffalo entered a 50 horse-power Thomas which will be driven by his chauffeur, E. C. Richard. George M. Davis of Buffalo also entered a 50 horse-power Thomas to be driven by his chauffeur, George Salzman. Mr. Kirk's car will be No. 18 and Mr. Davis's No. 9, both gentlemen entering as members of the Automobile Club of Buffalo. Both will go from Buffalo to Bretton Woods and will try for the Glidden trophy. and will try for the Glidden trophy.

The limit of one thousand active members is being rapidly approached by the Automobile Club of America, there being 983 on the rolls at present. At a meeting of the A. C. A. board of governors held last week, the following gentlemen were elected to active membership: Albert B. Ashforth, E. Holloway Coe, George A. Helme, S. M. Lehman, Henry P. Loomis, M. D.: Warren B. Nash. Herman Norden, Richard Schuster and George A. Taylor. Theodore A. Vail of Lyndonville, Vt., and Randall Morgan of Philadelphia were elected associate members, of whom there are now 217 in the organization. of whom there are now 217 in the organization

A. G. Batchelder of the New York Motor Club, sails to-day on La Touraine for Havre to witness the Grande Prix of the Auto-mobile Club of France on June 26 and 27. He represents his club on the board of direc-tors of the American Automobile Associators of the American Automobile Associa-tion and is a member of the A. A. A. racing board and the 1906 Vanderbilt cup commis-sion. He will join Chairman Jefferson De Mont Thompson of the A. A. A. racing board

In making up the records of the competing cars in the New York Motor Club's economy test on June 20, 21 and 22 storage will not be charged in the ton mile competition. Storage will figure only in the comparisons with railroad fares, and the impression that it would be considered in the ton mile computation is a mistaken one. Ezra H. Fitch, who gave general satisfaction as referee of last year's contest, has agreed to serve again this year. The superintendent of observers will be E. L. Ferguson, and Mortimer C. Reeves will be superintendent of garages. The three days runs will be from New York to Albany, Albany to Springfield, Mass, and Springfield to New York.

American automobilists wishing to tour American automobilists wishing to tour in the Province of Quebec are now required to furnish a bond of \$500 as security for any damage they may cause while operating their cars in the province. This is one of the stipulations of a new automobile law, which also forbids a greater rate of speed than six miles an hour in cities and towns and fifteen miles an hour in the open country. When nearing sharp turns, bridges and steep descents the pace must be reduced to four miles an hour.

Asa Goddard, assistant secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, will soon begin surveying Ohio roads for the Cleveland organization and the American Automobile Association. Last year Mr. Goddard went over many of the New England roads, measuring the distances between towns, making arrangements with hotels and garages and posting signs for the guidance of tourists. Mr. Goddard is an experienced road builder and was formerly secretary of the Worcester Automobile Club.

Proper lubricating oil is essential if the best part in the race results are to be obtained. At the same time cups. In all, there are a number of expedients that can be inineteen races.

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made use of at a pinch. To get one home when stranded through a shortage of lubricant almost anything that goes by the name of oil will do; even salad oil has been known to answer when nothing else was available. And expensive as it was, it proved infinitely better than some of the heavy oils obtainable at chance roadside stores.

EFFORT HAS A TRIAL. F. M. Smith's New Sloop Salls on the Sound -Other Yachts Nearly Ready.

F. M. Smith's new sloop yacht Effort had a trial on the Sound yesterday afternoon. This yacht was built at Jacob's yard at City Island from plans by Henry J. Gielow and is o race in the same class with the Weetamoe. Neola and the Irolita, which is still at the Herreshoff yard at Bristol. The Effort is a water line, and she spreads 5,100 square feet of canvas. She was built for racing, and careful attention has been paid to every She has hollow spars and light rigging.

It was a poor day for a trial, the wind being very light, but under its pressure the Effort sailed well, footed fast and fully realized all that was expected of her under the conditions. She looked remarkably well, and those who saw her anticipate great things when she gets in trim. It is not the intention start her until she has had a fair test, but it is possible that this may be had to-day or to-morrow, and she may be a starter in the Larchmont Yacht Club spring regatta on Saturday.

It is said that the Irollta, built by Herreshoff, for Commodore Clark of the Corinthian

Yacht Club of Philadelphia, may be ready by Saturday, and the meeting of the Irolita and Effort will be one of the events of the and Effort will be one of the events of the season.

The Gardenia, built by Woods at City Island for A. H. Morris from designs by William Gardner, is not quite ready. She is expected to make her first appearance in the annual regatta of the New York Yacht Club next Thursday.

J. Rogers Maxwell expects to have the schooner Queen turned over to him by Herreahoff on Saturday. The yacht will come west at once, and if it is possbile to get her in shape she will be a starter against the Corona and Elmina in the New York Yacht Club's annual regatta.

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB RACES. Regatta to Be Sailed on the Sound To-day for the Spring Cups.

There will be a regatta of the New York Yacht Club to-day on the Sound for the spring cups. This regatta was arranged for all classes, and in four there will be good contests if the weather in favorable. The start is to be made off Glen Cove and the yachts will sail over one of the regular courses, which will be signalled before the warning signal is given.
The schooners Corona, owned by F. Luke, and Elmina, owned by F. F. Brews-

ter, will meet again, and Capt. Dennis of the Elmina will try to turn the tables on his rival Capt. Holmes of the Corona. These two schooners are in fine fettle and the race will be well worth witnessing. These are the only schooners entered. William E. Iselin has entered the yawl Vigilant, but as the Sybarita has not been entered the Vigilant will race against the

70 footers Rainbow, owned by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Yankee, owned by Harry L. Maxwell.

In the next class H. F. Lippitt's Weetamoe, will meet E. D. King's Neola, and as these two yachts have had a special preparation for this season's racing they should make a hot fight. Neither the Effort nor the Irolita, the new yachts, is entered. These have not yet left their builders' hands, but F. M. Hoyt has entered the cutter Isolde, and she will race against the 60 footers.

Trenor L. Park entered the Mimosa III., but as she has no competitor in her class she will not start. In the race for the New York Yacht Club 30 footers all that are in commission are entered, and these will furnish one of their characteristically close entests.

Yankee and Rainbow Races.

The 70-footers Yankee and Rainbow will meet in several contests this season, and although the Rainbow won the first race at the Atlantic Yacht Club regatta on Tuesday t does not mean that she is going to have an easy time of it by any means. The Yankee was outlucked that day. The Rainbow got a lead through a shift in the wind after Capt. Barr her skipper, had been outgeneralled by Harry L. Maxwell. It is said that while Capt. Barr is the skipper of the Rainbow he will act there chiefly in an advisory way and that Commodore Vanderbilt will sail the yacht himself in most of the races. Harry L. Max-well always sails his yachts himself, so that self in most of the races. Harry L. Maxwell always sails his yachts himself, so that the meetings of these two yachts will be contests between amateurs.

Commodore Vanderbilt and Mr. Maxwell have agreed on a schedule for the racing of their yachts. They will race at the New York Yacht Club regatta to-day, next Thursday and in the Autumn cups in the fall. They also will race at Larchmont on Saturday, on July 4, in the four regattas of Larchmont race week and in the fall regatta. They will race with the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in its fall regatta and in the fall regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. It has not been definitely decided yet whether they will meet in the cruising race of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club on June 23 or in the annual regatta of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club race on the same day. The yachts will meet in the squadron runs of the New York Yacht Club cruise and take part in the races for the King's and Astor cups. In all, these two yachts will meet in inneteen races.

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To Help California Ball Clubs. Money is to be raised without loss of time to nelp put the clubs of the Pacific Coast League. which suffered from the earthquake, on their financial feet. There was a meeting here yesterday at which were present August Hermann, representing the National League; John E. Bruce, representing the American League; P. T. Powers, T. J. Bruce and J. T. Farrell

P. T. Powers, T. J. Bruce and J. I. Farier of the National Association and Engene F. Bert, president of the Pacific Coast League. Mr. Bert explained that it was doubtful whether the Pacific Coast League clubs could weather the season unless assistance was forthcoming, saying that the money already raised by baseball folks had gone to the general control of the pacific could be supported by the season of t raised by baseball folks had gone to the general relief fund.

It was decided at yesterday's meeting to sak \$500 each from the National and American leagues and National Association, \$150 from each of the National and American league clubs and contributions from each of the National Association minor league clubs as follows: Class A, \$100; Class B, \$50, Class C, \$35; Class D, \$25. If all respond it is expected that about \$15,000 will be raised.

Princeton Football Games

PRINCETON, June 13,-The schedule for the Princeton football team for next season was a nnounced this morning. Columbia has been dropped from the schedule and games have been arranged with both Annapolis and West Point. It has not been definitely decided where the Cornell game will be played, but New York will probably be the place selected. The schedule contains ten games, seven of which will be played at Princeton, H. Y. Dillon, '07, will captain the team next season. The schedule:

season. The schedule:
September 29, Villa Nova at Princeton: October 3,
Stevens Institute at Princeton: 6, Washington and
Jefferson at Princeton: 10, Lehigh at Princeton;
3, Annapolis at Annapolis: 20, Bucknell at Princeton;
27, Cornell (place not decided); November 3,
Dartmouth at Princeton: 10, West Point at West
Point: 17, Yale at Princeton.

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